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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day W. O. SOMMERFIELD. My term expires July 26, 1909.

"CONSULTATIVE" LIBERTY

will have the right, in all save a few provinces, to through the motions of legislation after which the result will be taken under advisement by the Womeell of the Empire," largely composed of avuncular statesmen wenting monocles, ducal coroners and pay much attention to this talk. The only effective signer rings and smoking eigarettes, who, if they appreve, will hand it up to the Nepotal Nick, who is Dingley schedules until they cease to be prohibitive fond of reading sometimes in his leisure hours when and become only reasonably protective. he isn't taking care of the baby. Should be for get himself and O. K. one of the bills thus passed up it would become a law for the time being. Thus popular government may be said to be tentative.

The well-meaning menarch is careful in concedpopular gospelars remain donna. The Prepresenta-

and scalonsly to our labors for the well-being of our it good by steadiness in work. If not, the owners common mother, Russia and for rife strengthening of these lands must fit them for white labor by greatest of these is security. There must be the utotherwise the consultative privileges will be taken that verse is petering out. Ancient poetry is not in away. The least show of a Herr Most spirit would point. As for modern, it may be admitted that in fatal. The gowaybackamistdown assembly some correct, colorful and highly sentimental verse delphia, of course, they have been registered in half a must be careful to suppress its Ben Tillmans and is being composed and occasionally printed. It is dozen precincts." Joe Raileys

tory-making domas should be especially grateful, descanted upon art. and that is the Czar's considerateness in providing that members shall not be responsible to their con- poetry's rehabilitation a piece of blank verse destituents. The principle is a new one in democratic scriptive of a Northern wood through which a wet. politics, but it seems to be entirely logical and fresty wind was hissing and driving. You found preper in the Russian case. You can't serve God similar subjects handled in a more masterly manand Mammon, and you can't bolster up divine right; her a half-century ago. The poems of a century and least a Czar on the one hand and strive for lago, two centuries, three centuries ago, four cenpopular rights on the other hand. It is well to turies ago improve as they recede into the past; that serve notice on the people of Russia right at the is to say, generally speaking, their quality is in the oniset that it is none of their business what the direct ratio to their remoteness, and many will agree gowaybackandsitdownskis do. In the absence of that the rule applies clear back to the time of such a timely notife the peasants might want to ot- Houset canise Tenth Ward improvement societies and hang |. Put Homer is less popular to-day than ever be their putative representatives with home ropes, fore. Dante is almost absolutely unread. Shakes-

everywhere rejoices with the hitherto long-suffering Slav. Let us drink deep with the votaries of vodks whose jolly Emperor plays such pleasant little pranks in the way of proclamations.

FARMERS MAKING PROSPERITY.

Dun's weekly review of trade for last week begins with these words: "Assurance of prosperity on 3.00 the farms generates confidence in all departments of trade and industry. Contracts are placed for distant delivery, and the commercial payments are more prompt."

It is the old, familiar story. When the great agricultural interests of the United States are in good shape all other interests prosper. The owner of railroad stocks and bonds is in better humor because his locomotives have more to haul to and from the farms; the manufacturer is happy because he sees lots of sturdy fellows with money in their pockets who want his wares and are ready to pay for them; the banker and the mortgage lender know that they are going to get their money back; the wholesale jobber and the retail merchant find sales easy and payment prompt. Everything booms when

And that is the condition of the American farmer in this blessed year, the fifth of the Twentieth Century. In the West he has harvested a great wheat crop and has laid by corn that promises to equal or exceed the record erop of 1902, which was more than 2,500,000,000 bushels; he has grass and clover and alfalfa, he has fat cattle, hogs and sheep. turkeys and chickens a-plenty. In the South he has cotton and corn and wheat att cane, cowpeas, sweet potatoes and peanuts. .

There is no lack of mouths, both in the human and brute creations, to consume our food products. and they was be paid for, not at famine prices, but on a scale that will put money into the farmer's No. 52 breeches pockets and bank account, while bringing abundant sustenance within the reach of the most moderate income. The cotton crop is just small enough to put the world's spinners into keen competition for it, and just big enough to spread prosperity through the South when it is sold on the farms at 10 and 12 cents a pound.

Why shouldn't the country be abundantly prosperous? But the farmer wants his full share, and he does not intend that his interests shall be sacrificed to any other interest. Having dug abundance out of the ground he wants the widest markets and the best prices that wide and wide-open markets will give. He is coming to know the truth that his abundant crops and the good prices obtained there for are the main sources of the much-boasted prosperity of the past eight years, and he has the power to make good his demand that if there is to be iegislation for special interest his shall not be forgotten. He said this much in the Reciprocity Convention the other day, and he means it.

Standpatters may sneer at that gathering as "the reciprocity farce" and pile up figures to show what quantities of other goods we have sold at lower prices than the American consumer has to pay; the Western farmer still insists upon access to foreign markets in which he can sell for more than he gets at home. It is a matter of dollars and cents with him; a plain business proposition. If the monstrous Dingley tariff makes him pay more for everything he buys, he insists that it shall, at least, not make him take less for what he sells. If it be necessary for the beneficiaries of tariff protection to sacrifice In Russia, by the grace of Nicholas, the people semething in order to open foreign markets wider

party will make a pretense of meeting this demand will appealed a tariff commission and in the elections of next year Republican spellbinders will wax eloquent in praising the cure all merits of "maximum and minimum" tariff reform. The farmers remedy is in tariff revision, the cutting down of ...

FARM LABOR AND THE FEVER.

In its spread to the plantations near New Orleans the yellow fever has taken for its victims almost solely the newly imported and unacelimated Italians who have so largely supplanted negroes in the labor of cane and cotton planting thereabouts. Here is a formation factor in the labor problem at the South The most productive lands of the Lower Masis !

sinol the Yazoo the Brazos, the Red, the Arkansas, the Alabama and the Savannah River bottoms are malarious, and the negro is the only laborer who South Caroling rice coast. Can the malian or any other European laborer ever supplant him in such

Probably not, unless these fat lands are freed of miasma as, it is said, the newly drained lands of ! Southeast Missouri have been. In the early settlethe coast died like files from the emanations of the the whole people, and who will thus be called upon marshes. The negro flourished amazingly, and bewill show themselves in the eyes of all planters, above of all the American colonists, gladly received among them the savage captives from Africa. All the other colonies fought the slave

> The negro has a monopoly of labor on the most by us, they will contribute profitably productive lands in the world if he will only make

POETRY PETERING OUT

Several correspondents quote poetry to prove The Republic in the wrong when it mildly intimates just to stop its crying. "Registered? What next?" pleasing, perhaps, according as your taste lies, but is it poetry !- as the Devil would have said when he

which would be embarrassing to say the lorst. No. poure the dramatist remains, but not Shakespeare Burt Set.

He: "Then you the Honorable Nicholas makes it plain that come the someone. Milton serves only to adorn pondersituents have nothing to do with the case promise; onely the center while is some old-fashioned dark least send out on

present figure. Do our young ladies and gentlemen pay much attention now, as they did formerly, to

And if these poets are dying in fame, what hope is there for the moderns? What hope is there for the magazinesters? What hope is there for the hope is there for the hundred and fourteen Missouri poets?-each county has her sweet singer. No, we say, in the words of Robert Chambers, that sort of art is "on the blink."

Will the East never learn anything from the West? In spite of the Kansas failure to suppress the bray of a donkey by court injunction, here we have an effete suburb of New York City trying to suppress the crowing of roosters and the barking of dogs in the town between the hours of 10 o'clock at night and 6 in the morning. It cannot be done unless they send the chickens and the dogs out of town overnight. Some people do not like these poises, and nobody blames them. But the vast majority still hold to the belief that this country would not be worth living in if cocks couldn't crow and dogs couldn't bark.

Texas has had barrels of advice more than she needed about what to do with her lands, but in spite of it all she is going ahead to sell a few mil-Hon more acres in the same old way in addition to the six million acres already offered. Texas knows her land better than anybody outside the State knows it, and Texas is convinced by experience that in the long run she gets more money out of it by taxation than by leasing.

Illinois may take note of the act just passed by the Georgia Legislature doing away with negro wilitia in that State. The foul condition in which the negro soldiers from Chicago left Camp Lincoln recently and their unpleasant collisions with the white troops do not speak well for their efficiency as a part of the State's military force.

"This is certainly a great country," said an English manufacturer passing through St. Louis on ver here to tell us that, though we are very glad to have him recognize the fact and say so. This certainly is a great country, the very greatest that ever happened.

Cortelyou is now mentioned for promotion to the ost of Secretary of the Treasury after Shaw quits. Verily, for a young man with the right capacity to learn things, the job of private secretary to a man of large affairs is the best sort of road to prefer-

The new field of oil gushers reported from Texas s another confirmation of the hitherto existing notion that if the Lone Star State lacks anything she wants she has only to hunt around a bit in order to

RECENT COMMENT

Harper's Weekly.

Exaggerated phrase is becoming epidemic. The Prestdent himself began it by officially pronouncing an of- progress. Hitherto, Chinese officials have scoundrel, and calling upon Attorpey General Moody to unish him in accordance with his presumed deserts. The cautious Attorney General replied that he would see about it. If after such trial as our remnant of a Constitution guarantees to citizens under accusation the man should be declared guilty, the punishment would be duly administered. Then Governor La Pollette had to stand up in a crowded railway car and publicly express an earnest desire to participate in a lynching bee at which President Stuyvesant Fish of the raff way company should be the central figure. Eager Disrict Attorney William Travers Jerome followed with a iolent, harum-scarum attack upon everybody within ange of his mental vision. Finally-at least so let us one, the Reverend Doctor Frank W. Gunsanius of Chiago declares in an impassioned address that "the one man of the world who matches Jesus Christ in serious ness of purpose, in purity of life, is Theodore Rooseeit." High praise, that! So high, indeed, that an "explanation" ensued to the effect that "the whole matter depends upon whether or not Christ was perfect." Accepted tradition would have made the whole matter de pend upon whether Mr. Roosevelt is perfect. It is surely the gospel to match the Savior with a human being of the present day, especially to the apparent disadvantage of the former. And why the President singly What is the matter with the Kaiser? Perhaps we would better assume that excessive heat bears too heavily upon highly sensitized minds, and let it go at that,

New York Times.

"Were you ever in all your life glum and discon-

"Yes, once I was plum down in the mouth," owned Uncle Henry, with an air of candor. "But I got cured ight off, and I ain't ever had an attack of the blues since then." "Do tell us about it."

"Well it was when I was a young man. I had just et a job workin' on the Erie Canal, it was gettin' late the fall, and I hadn't any shoes to my name, and I ad to send home every red cent; except what would feed me. I didn't see how I was to get a pair of shoes before winter set in "

So I thought," said Uncle Henry, smiling, "until one day I saw a feller on the street that hadn't any feet. I can't rightly say as I've ever been discontented since

Sterilization and Politics. Harper's Pagar

Well do I remember arriving one summer in the counry in New Jersey, and while the baby screamed for

The most important emanation which may come from the Bushnell contab will be the definite annuancement of the intentions of Lawrence Y. Sherman, who is a resident of the district, is also the the Lieutenant Governor of the State, and whose position, as between the Finderst crowd and the State administration, has not been clear of late. food I was patiently making a perfectly scientific investigation of the only milk to be had in the place. that have the cows been registered?" I thought to ask just as the haby was about to begin, snatching away the bottle before it was everlastingly too late. "Registered? Oh. thunder!" groaned the mere father,

Whereupen the sympathetic man farmer put in: "Reg stered? Why, bless you, missus, every one of them cows is old enough to vote; and living so near Phila-

Dying Made Ensy. Harper's Weekly

One of the modern schemes of physical development that have won favor is a systematic method of breathing, certain inquirer who was interested in the principles f this system recently wrote to one of its professors for a descriptive pamphlet. One of the rules on the first rape rend as follows:

'After the morning bath take a deep breath, retain as long as possible, then slowly expire." He decided not to try the system.

A New Mother-in-Law Johe.

Prisoner: "Yes, I'll admit I killed my mother-in-la but I'm sorry I done it?" His Lawyer: "You are? Then, perhaps I can get yo off on the grounds of insanity."

He: "Then you will elope with me, darling? Sin: "Y-yes, marest-but, oh, George-coul-est read out cares amounting that?" arest-but, oh, George-couldn't

TAGGART CHILDREN, WHOSE PARENTS STRUGGLE FOR THEIR POSSESSION



It has attracted national attention because of the sensational stories connecting

CHINA PLANS TO REORGANIZE HER SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

Special Representatives From Each Branch Will Be Sent to Capitals of the Principal Countries of the World to Study Their Systems-Believed That Change Will Result in Open-Door Policy and Closer Relations With the Powers.

Tuesday, We don't need an Englishman come E. H. CONGER SEES A SIGNIFICANT SIGN OF PROGRESS.

Washington, Aug. 29.—China's Govern-ment will soon be recognized along the lines of all that is best in the administra-tive system of Occidental countries. Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chines Minister to the United States, has been

visited foreign tendeds of civil adminis-inquiries as to methods of civil adminis-tration. They have not been men of suf-ficient influence to introduce improve-methods at home. The men who are now methods at home. methods at home in cearch of the best to circle the globe in cearch of the best ideas for application to the Pekin Government command the car of the highest powers in china. They represent the progressive element in the Government which has worked wonders since 19c in the direction of cultivating close commercial and political relations with Entrope and America, but have at the same time sought to awaken self-reliance on the part have at the same on self-reliance on the sought to awaken self-s

With the gradual extension open-door policy in China, with notes; ports of the Empire period familicism against the "foreign devile." great changes are coming ever China; and the Government at Pekin, to keep pace with the new commercial sparit, finds itself obliged to adopt modern methods of doing business instead of clinging to the system which for centuries has served well the successive dynasties.

Abolition of the present system of Likin

The congressional seat is not the only

The congressional seat is not the only item at stake. Conditions which naive arisen in the six counties of the district to have brought the Republican United in States senatorial fight into the congressional disturbance, and the votes of two Senators and at least four Representatives in the next Legislature may depend the largely upon the result of Thursday's condition.

The most important emanation which

they but know what Sherman had in mind as his programme for action in coming senatorial contest. The boy we naturally come from the assurance of Sherman and his supporters through the State were to take a definite stand

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coming senatorias contest. The key would naturally come from the assurance that Sherman and his supporters throughout the State were to take a definite scand for the one or the other.

The favored one would be happy in the knowledge of such a support; the other would be gratified to know where the would be gratified to know where the kneed deep-willed politician from the Military Truct was "at."

Desnite the rather poor showing which sherman made in the State Convention at Springfield last summer, from a partey mathematical standpoint of the number of votes which were cust for him, the Leutenam Governor has probably the largest personal following of any Republican of prominence in the State. His partisans are scattered from Waukegan to Calro and from the Indiana State line in the Mississippi fliver. In a direct voting primary, where a plurality of votes would have some effect upon the election of a United States Senator. Sherman would supprise the State. In Chicago his strength is not to be spected at and were be disposed to play one of the cards which he always holds up his sleeve, he might seriously disarrance the plans of those who are precaring for the 150 campaign.

SHERMAN RETURNS THIS WEEK

Judge Sherman will return from Colorado efore Thursday, and he will be at the

Sir Cleanting Liang Chem, the chinese Minister to the United States, has been advised by various of the Government of all close of the appearance of the Various beamches of the Government will visit the United States and Europe to make a close study of Government will visit the United States and Europe to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make a close study of Government will be used to make the supplements by holding from Missouri:

At present cach official is paid a meager of the though outleved in the according to the twenth of the twenth repeatedly violated west of he Line River.

visit the United States with the It is now realized that there is need of onveying to Cuina through other than

Lieutenant Governor's Position in Republican Congressional Meet

The eyes of politicians in Illinois are directed this week to Bushnell, where in Thursday next, will be held the Republican Congressional Convention for the Pointeenth District, which will normally a successor to the late Congressman Color.

ing for the Fourteenth Illinois District Will Be Strong Factor

in the nomination—He Has a Large Personal Following

Throughout the State-Chandler, Candidate for His County.

SHERMAN'S STAND IN CONVENTION

trivation is considered the thing most hear to thorough commercial development in them. There is no doubt that the offi-cials seeking a truce will be told in Wash-ington that if they will he asks with the Likin, they will make a long step forward. This done, they will have made a begin-

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The Chinese Government, despite its approved absolute power, responds quickly to public sentiment. Mr. Conger, when display at 1-king Journ the Foreign Of-

was appointed to the Court of Claims by Governor Yates after a term of service on the Macorob Normal Board. At the last congressional convention there was a content between a Sherman-Lowden delegation and a Vates-Denem contingent. This was before the State Convention and to save taking sides, the Credentials Committee stated both crowds with half a vate each. The Sherman-Lowden crowd walked out and Souries, who headed the other delegation, kept his men in their seats.

After from Rock Island County After the att and, were he distant and were he distance in the cards which he sheeve, he might serie plans of these who a 500 campaign.

RNS THIS WEEK. return from Colorado d he will be at the This is the report.

After from Rock Island County After the rull coll of counties had been completed McDonoga County and the head of the Federal crowd in Northwestern librate. Desire was nominated over Allen, who received but the half of his county's delegating.

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MERCER COUNTY FOR MCKINNEY.

he Tates administration, and resigned his ob as a Railway Commissioner. His bit-terness to the former Governor is wel-known in the territory adjacent to his

Convention, at the wish of the Sherman senatorial district, it is understood that the Gittings candidacy is only to pave the way for some jockeying by the county's delegation of nine in the Bushnell con-

the congressional nomination as between the Sherman and the Rock Island som-torial districts. If a deal which was put

torial districts. If a deat which was put through at the convention last spring holds good. Henderson will stick with the lower counties and either Rarkin or Chandler will be nominated, dependent largely appn the wishes of Sherman. Otherwise McKinney may be the man.

It is the understanding that Sherman will show his cards at the Eushneil doings and it is for such a reason the Cullom, Tates, Deened, Lowden, Hamin and less relief to the control of the

lights in the party have their eyes on the proceedings. It would not be at all strange should Sherman take so favorable

an experimity to ennounce his own can-didacy for the Senate.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Flowers of New York

-D. W., Sleam of Golconda, Lik, is among the

-H. W. Baron of Spencer, Ind., is a guest a

-R. W. Higginbotham of Dublin, Tex.

-William Moore of Kansas City is at

-Mr. and Mrs. William Price Jr. of S cart. Ark. are among the arrivals at Planters.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collins of Arkansus are at the Planters

at the Finnters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. George of Louisville.

Ky., arrived yesterday at the Flanters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eyson of New Orleans
came to the Flanters yesterday.

J. P. Shipp of Chattanooga, Tenn., Sheri of Hamilton County, is registered at the Planter.

-J. K. Bennett of Taylorville, Di., is a Laceled guest

M. D. Grant of Omeha is at the Laclede.

P. O. Lindsoy of Denver registered yester day at the Hotel Jefferson.

-F. J. Delaney of Kansas city is a guest at the Hotel Jefferson. W. W. Erceafield of Cleveland is a guest at the Hotel Jefferson.

Missourians in New York.

New York, Aug. 20.-Among the arrivals

REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

Harry E. Alexander of Cape Girardeau, Mo. at the Lackete.

ohn C. Morey of Poston is registered at the

ITALIAN SERIOUSLY HURT

Club for Accusing Companions of Drinking Ton Much.

In a battle royal among three Italians over a bucket of beer about midnight Sat-urday, in the rear of No. 462 Chyton ave-nue, Nick Semone, 25 years old, was struck over the head with a club by either Petro or Pelegrena Archenelo, brothers. Semons

Semone sustained a severe scalp wound and a fracture of the sicult. His condition elo and five other Italians,

who were witnesses to the fight, but who who were withceses to the fight, but who refused to make a statement, were arrested. The witnesses were: Joe Nicholas, John Semone, Nichol Galia, Ben Polmero and Pelegrena Archenelo.

The Archenelo brothers and Semone were drinking a backet of beer, and the fight

trome of a cuarrel caused by Semone's charging his companions with drinking more than their share,

MAY DECIDE SUCCESSOR TO MARSH TEN YEARS FOR MURDER. Lum Walker Convicted of Kill ing Guy T. Harrison.

REPURENC SPECIAL West Plains, Mo., Aug. 20 - In the Ozark County Circuit Court at Gainesville Loss Walker was convicted of murder in the waser was convicted of nurser in the second degree for killing Guy T. Harrisen last menth, and his punishment fixed at ten years in the Penitentiary.

Harrisen was a pominent Republican polithean its and Walker quarried and Walker shot him. Walker claimed wifnot own county is former State Squater C. V. Chandler, one of the stable financiers of the county, and a strong Sherman man, the won his county in a primary light by

FINDS GOLD IN HER COFFEE. Package of Grains Contains Dust

Worth \$20. Henry Timmermeir, who No. 22 West Seventeemier, who lives at No. 22 West Seventeemit street. Alten re-cently purchased a sack of "package coffee from her grocer and after taking it home found therein mixed with the coffee grains a bright-looking substance about the size of a pea, which she saved. Saturday she went to St. Louis and had her find investigated and assayed, and and it is good worth about 120. says it is gold worth about 130

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

not have started from a coul-of lamp, as was advanced as a theory. It was practically certain that sparks could not have ignited the building from the outside.

D. R. Woodruff, supreme chancelor of the Knights of Pythias.

Work on the new Southern at-